THE Farmington Times

Published Every Friday A. W. BRADSHAW, Editor

Telephone No. 59 Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Farmington, Mo.

Subscription, \$1.50 a year, in advance

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President: JAMES M. COX For Vice-President: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

BRECKINRIDGE LONG

JOHN M. ATKINSON

For Lieutenant-Governor: CARTER M. BUFORD

For Secretary of State: JOHN L. SULLIVAN

For Attorney-General: WILLIS H. MEREDITH For Congressman: ARTHUR T. BREWSTER

For Representative: JEFF D. POSTON

oscenting Attorney: PHILIP S. COLE, Jr.

For County Treasurer: H. W. COFFIELD

JOHN G. HUNT For County Judge, 1st District: J. W. JONES For County Judge, 2nd District: EMMETT BELKNAP

For Public Administrator ROLLA COZEAN

For Surveyor: THOS. H. HOLMAN

For Coroner: J. H. ENGLISH

A writer observes that if Senator Harding spends money with the lav-ishness with which he squanders lan-guage, it is hard to understand how he ever saved enough money to build a house with a front porch on it.

The State Superintendent of Public Schools on Wednesday apportioned \$2,887,622 of public school funds to the city of St. Louis and the various counties of the state. This is an in-crease of \$226,233 over the apportionment last year and is the largest sum the state ever divided with the public schools. It may be added that the total apportionment would have been swelled over half a million dollars, save for the fact that the collections of state income tax and the corpora-tion franchise tax are being withheld from the state treasury by the local collectors all over the state, because of pending litigation involving both laws in the Federal and Circuit Court at Kansas City. By the apportion-ment that has been made, St. Fran-cois county schools receive \$35,031.69.

There is still great demand for the word "camouflage." For instance: Wm. H. Taft was pressing great holes in the atmosphere, in many places, during the war period and since, trying to make the people see the surpassing importance of the League of Nations. Now he is quieted down and meekly following the lead of "Boss" Penrose and other lesser Republicants luminaries. In supporting "Boss" Penrose and other lesser Republicans luminaries. In supporting Harding for President he now virtually admits that the League should be defeated. When was he "camouflaging," before or after. Then there is the Globe-Democrat, a leading Republican paper, which has recently been posing as "Independent." It has long been advocating the adoption of the League of Nations" as the only safe. League of Nations" as the only safe-guard that has ever been offered to eliminate wars. Now that the two eliminate wars. Now that the two great parties are lining up for battle, the Globe-Democrat on Wednesday came ont in the open and announced itself in favor of Harding for President, thereby giving the lie to all its "camouflaging" for the League of Nations. It came out with the plain statement that the Republican ticket should be elected. This is but two prominent instances of the many now coming to light which show the necessity in these stream. sity in these strenuous times of "camo-flauge," which goes to prove that the war was not fought in vais. 1 1

FACTS VS. THEORIES

The outstanding features of the acceptance speech of Governor Cox. Democratic nominee for the presidency, are its force and directness. In voicing his creed, in reviewing the points in the Democratic platform and in discussing the various issues con-fronting the American people, he speaks in the straight-forward manspeaks in the straight-forward manner of the man, who is thoroughly familiar with his subject in its various phases and angles. Basing his judgment and conclusions upon his own wealth of experience, he offers solutions and suggestions, which every fair-minded person must concede are practical and sound.

In approaching the paramount issue—the Lengue of Nations—Gov-Cox handles his subject without gloves. That part of his address which refers to the covenant presents a marked contrast to the wordy, je-

marked contrast to the wordy, je-june utterance of the political spell-binder. He says directly that he is "for the League of Nations." He de-clares his willingness to support a league pact with reservations, only limited to preserving the 'vital prin-ciple' of the covenant. He, himself, favors reservations which will confine the League's functioning to pur-suit of world pence and limit its pow-

cust of world bence and limit its pow-ers to the boundaries prescribed by the Constitution of the United States. The following except shows the clarity of understanding and keen foresight evinced by Governor Cox re-garding the value of the covenant as a world institution and its possibili-

"Hustrating these observations by concrete facts, let it be remembered that those now inveighing against an interest in affairs outside of America criticised President Wilson in uncriticised Fresident Wilson in un-measured terms for not resenting the invasion of Belgium in 1914. They term the Lengue of Nations a mili-tary alliance, which, except for their opposition, would envelop our coun-try, when, as a matter of truth, the subject of a Lengue of Nations has claimed the best thought of America for years, and the League to Enforce Peace was presided over by so dis-tinguished a Republican as ex-Presivaluation of steam railronds, street railways, tolephone, telegraph and bridge companies of the State, which is the very essence of bottrine, which is the very essence of segmentation is entirely satisfactory to a majority of the members to the State Board of Equalization and will not be disturbed. This gives a total valuation, of all classes of property in the state for this year's taxes of \$2,694,190,174.

A dispatch from the east tells of an intoxicated man apparently comfortable sleeping on telephone wires, forty the truncately, however, the fellow snored so roughly as to arouse a policeman, who climbed up and aroused him, but was compelled to shake him out into a life-net held by a batallien of police he had summoned to his assistance. But the "stew" was unable to tell low he managed to get to bed. Beverages that would cause men to "climb trees" is not new, but this performance indicates a new thicture to that "up-liffting" brand.

and plan of the present League. They of any there was the present League. They charge experimentation, when we have as historical precedent the Monroe sharp was presented the word of subarchine, which is the very essence of boetrine, whi dent Taft, who, before audiences in every section advocated the principle and plan of the present League. They charge experimentation, when we have

carried the torch of American ideal-ism to the Philippines."

In taking up the various points in his address, the Democratic nominee avoids platitudes and bewildering phrases. He sets forth his ideas in terms distinct and clear—terms that terms distinct and clear—terms that all men may understand. For instance: In dealing with the income tax, he says that laboring men and others earning modest incomes should not be burdened with a tax, but that it should be imposed upon 'concerns operating on a large scale and realizing huge profits.' In this, there is no atempt to avoid a definite stand—no exidence of chicapers.

clares that employers 'should not seek to force their will upon their em-ployes.' Touching upon the agricul-tural question he advocates state rural codes as a means of keeping up the ranks of the farmers. This is not a theory, it is a practical plan which has been endorsed generally by stu-dents of agricultural conditions.

Gov. Cox is not evasive or vague in his reference to the entrance of women into politics. He acknowledges their 'right' to the franchise and welcomes their aid in 'maintaining a

wholesome and patriotic policy.'
Regardless of what may be the political faith of those who read Gov.
Cox's acceptance address, every clear-Cox acceptance address, every clear-thinking man who is conversant with American political history of the past decade must admit that his words ring true and that his review of events

are not colored by partisan views.

They must readily see the Democratic nominee as a man, thoroughly American, standing squarely upon the platform of his party and in hearty accord with it, not superficially as a matter of exigency, but because out matter of exigency, but because out of the fund of experience gained during years of public and political life, he has acquired a knowledge of the affairs of his country which leads him beyond the realm of theory and shapes his policy on lines that are sound and practical. For this reason, his stand coincides with that of the Democrats of America as represented in ocrats of America as represented in the Democratic platform. Both were based upon careful analysis and years of political experience,

GOING TO TRY DRIVING 'EM DOUBLE



Gov. Cox differs from Senator Harding in that he has no interests to appease, no factions to kowtow to and appease, no factions to kowtow to and no 'group' to direct his action and censor his statements. He is standing squarely on his own feet and is offering the American people a safe, business-like administration based on solid facts as opposed to a 'glittering mass of theories.'—Cape Girardean

It is reported that one or both the big parties have decided to do a lot of billboard advertising over the country during the campaign. Which moves Arthur Brisbane, the famous New York editor, to remark in his widely printed column headed "Today":

"Poor advertising. Better use the small country newspapers, such as Harding and Cox own, and especially the country weekly newspapers. They cost less than billboards, and worth a thousand times more—the poople BELIEVE in them."

Truly. And the Republican and permocratic campaign committees would be wise to remember it. Where billboard advertising gets one mile, the country newspaper gets 1000 miles.

The country people see the billboards and when they don't hate them for the horrible disfigurement of their landscape, they are indifferent to them."

Harry Hughes of St. Louis is visit-

landscape, they are indifferent to

They don't hate their community newspaper. They are not indifferent to it. As a matter of fact they have a feeling that is akin to love for the newspaper that chronicles the news of their neighbors, friends and relatives and they are as attentive to its contents as they are indifferent to the no atempt to avoid a definite stand—
in no evidence of chicanery.

In discussing the relative rights of capital and labor, he counsels fairness on the part of the workers and declares that employers 'should not seek to force their will upon their employers.' Touching the relative remains a step are indifferent to the abominable billboard.

All the people of a community know the editor and trust him. If they hadn't learned to trust him, you may be sure he would have no news.

Touching the relative rights of capital and labor, he counsels fairness on the part of the workers and declares that employers 'should not seek to force their will upon their employers.' Touching the relative to its contents as they are indifferent to the abominable billboard.

All the people of a community for St. Louis.

Geo. Miller went to the Lead Belt to seek employment.

Fred Acuff of Knob Liab to the counsels fairness on the part of the workers and declares that employers 'should not seek to force their will upon their employers.'

may be sure he would have no news-paper today. Trusting him, they trust his paper and believe it. Think of billboard advertising alongside of that. Ye gods!

SOME THINGS ANIMALS HAVE TAUGHT US

Humanity has every reason to be grateful to animals. They have taught us some of our most useful arts, and have suggested the idea for many an

invention.

It was the beaver that showed us the possibilities of building under water; the bee brought us the conception of regularity in building; the brds are the oldest masters of basket work; they, too, have furnished every inventor who has attempted to design a flying machine with its basic principles; the spiders have taught ic principles; the spiders have taught us the art of weaving and suspending

Man learned how to construct ships from the fish; hop to dig from the badger, and the frog gave him his first swimming lessons.

I never could quite see the prowess of going to the woods merely to kill a moose or a deer or a bear, some-

thing that is possessed of a wonderful life, a magnificent life, which you can take away in a moment, but can-not give back again.

How any man can look in the clear, oft, deep eye of one of these wild reatures, and then pull the trigger of his rifle, I cannot understand. It seems to me that it is not the highest type of what we think as human-this merely killing things for amuse

Rev. M. J. Savage. ROUTE 3

Harry Hughes of St. Louis is visit-Harry rugnes of the Harry rugnes of the Harry rugnes at Knob Lick.

The Knob Lick baseball team played Libertyville team Sunday. The score was 16 to 10, in favor of Knob Lick.

atives in Elvins Saturday night.
Miss Dulcie Snyder of Knob Lick
left for St. Louis Friday to seek emoyment.
Miss Edith Rowe returned home

from Cape Girardeau Sunday. Noah Govro, who has been visiting in Elvins, returned to his home Sun-

Miss Pearl McDaniel was shopping

Miss Pearl McDaniel was shopping in Farmington Thursday.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ebrecht Sunday: Mrs. Luke Moore and sons, Carl and Joseph Sebastian, Lynn and Frank Ballard, Edith Hibbits, Mrs. Bess. L. Moore, Marguerite, Govro, Lora Smith and Charles Hulsey.

Miss Bessie Dingman, Glen Grigsby, Francis Dingman and Carl Bird were guests of Jim Kinney and family.

Geo. Kinney of the lead belt spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Laura Beams of St. Louis is the guest of relatives at this place.

L. Moore of the lead belt spent the

Mullersman were shopping in Knob Lick Saturday.

Farmington Chautanqua

More Delightful, More Timely, More Inspirational Than Ever.

A SCREAMING SIDE-SPLITTING FARCE CONEDY.

"The Elixir of Youth." A barrel of tonic-a care remover a world brightener. The story of a man who found the "dope" to prolong youth forever, but it got him into more trouble than two mothers-in-law. More fun than a month's vacttion.



FAMOUS PARIS OPERA

Mile, Germaine Mallebay and her company of noted artists. Rich feasts of music for all

FOREMOST IMPERSONATOR Robert Bowman, graphic, hu-morous, pathetic, thrilling, human portrayals of life's interesting characters in "make-up."

MUSICAL JOY FESTIVAL Landis Singing Orchestra in last night joy evening of all round pep and fun. CHARMING GIRLS

The Dixie Girls and their soft melodies and cheery sunshine from the Southland. COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

A masterly diagnosis by Frank Preston Johnson, a community expert loaded with some new and surprising

NOTED MALE QUARTET

New York Glee Club in that rich, rare harmony of four great soloists. Songs the people love to hear.

"THE CALL OF THE HOUR" by Elwood T. Bailey, eloquent, vigorous, stirring, practical.

INTERVENTION IN

MEXICO
If so, Why? If not, why not?
An intelligent decision demands the facts. Abel Cantu, a native Mexican, in timely discussion.

ARE WE BEING ROBBED OF FRUITS OF VICTORY? Frank Dixon, a "platform giant," of this day. Leading economist in stirring ad-dress, "The Indispensable Tool of Democracy." Fiery, informative, eloquent.

Aug. 31-Sept. 4

SAVE YOUR SUGAR SACKS



This dress was made at a cost of 60 cents by Miss Doris Peter-ton of Bellingham, Wash., a high school girl, who seems to have solved the women's clothes prob-tem in part at least. The mate-rial is sugar sacks, some colored cotton plus two hours of labor, and presto! an attractive dress. Miza Peterson gets the medal.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

August 6-Ernest A. Eaves, of De-Soto, and Amanda A. Ruppel, Ware.

Ware.

August 7—R. M. McCullough and
Abbie Robinson, both of Desloge.

August 7—J. H. Grenia and Pearl
V. Hicks, both of Irondale.

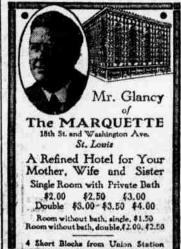
August 9—Jesse A. Bible, of Knob
Lick, and Vera E. Wilson, of Omaha,
Nebraska.

August 9-Albert Wiley, of New York City, and Ethel T. Hill, of De-

August 11—Willard Poe McCarthy, of Desloge, and Avah Smith, of Route 4, Farmington.
August 11—Leslie Deblois, of Flat River, and Clara Coleman, of Davisville, Mo.

DeSoto Nursery

WM. GOOD, Agent Office in Farmers Bank Bldg. Farmington, Mo. Phone 342



week-end with his wife here,
Uncle Riley Moore of this place
spent the week-end in Farmington.
Walter Tetley of near Knob Lick
left Sunday for St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Bess and son,
Jack, are guests of Mrs. Hibbits and
family of this place.
Misses Hazel Webb and Elizabeth
Millerman were shopping in Knob

The Times

still
as mour for the

on its full armour for the good of this community



